

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL XIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

NO. 13

BOOTS...

This is the best boot weather we have had this winter and our stock is at your service at

One-Fourth Off.

Geo. Hocker's best \$6.00 boot for	\$4.50
After Ferwood & Co's \$4.00 boot for	3.00
Heavy full stock kip boots worth \$2.50	1.88
Heavy full stock kip boots worth \$2.00 for	1.50
Our best \$3.00 calf boxtex boots worth \$3 for	2.25

Our Bargain table has nearly one thousand pairs of Mens Womens and Childrens Shoes on it at 1, 1, 1, and sometimes 1 off the regular price. Off style? Yes, but good custom shoes that will wear all right.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

CLOSING OF WINTER.

At this time of year the value of Winter Stock is just the price that it will bring. Goods of fashion must be sold the season they are bought. Styles of previous season are absolutely worthless, nay, worse than worthless.

The old depreciate the new. With us Goods of Fashion are always sold the season they are bought. Let the Loss be What it May

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF FOOTWEAR.

Will Commence Thursday Morning, Feb. 11th.

Twice a year we go through our shoe stock, select out all odds and ends, broken sizes and lines we desire to discontinue and cut the price so as to clear them at once. To add to the importance of the sale this season we have included in the movement many of our regular lines, thus enabling our patrons to obtain shoe bargains not to be found in any other store in Hopkinsville. We desire to have it understood that you are not invited here to be confronted with a few lines representing old fashion, Out-of-Date Goods but stock possessing all the elements tending to the Best Footwear in Fashion Style and Quality that can be produced and this at a saving of from 50¢ to 2½¢ per.

Come, a Fortune in Economy Awaits You.

Read the few quotations given here and note the savings.

Men's tan plain pointed toe, Regular Price \$4.00, Cut to 2.00	Men's calf shoes, Regular Price \$3.50, Cut to 2.65
Men's tan pointed toe shoe, Regular Prices \$3.00, Cut to 1.50	Men's calf shoes, Regular Price \$3, Cut to 2.25
Men's tan pointed toe shoes, Regular Price \$2.00, Cut to 1.00	Men's calf shoes, Regular Price \$1.75-1.50, Cut to 1.25
Men's black shoe, pointed toe, Regular Prices \$4, Cut to 3.00	Men's buf shoes, Regular Price \$1.25, Cut to 98c
Men's black shoe, Regular price \$3.50, Cut to 2.50	200 pairs of Ladies' dongs, Regular Prices \$2 to 3.00; sizes 1 to 4.
Men's black shoe, pointed toe, Regular Price \$3.00, Cut to 2.00	Take your choice for 1.25
Men's black shoe, pointed toe, Regular Price \$2.50, Cut to 1.50	Ladies' patent leather shoes, Regular Price \$5, Cut to 3.75
Men's black shoe, pointed toe, Regular Price \$2.75, Cut to 1.25	Ladies' vic kid shoes, Regular Price \$1.00, Cut to 3.00
Men's heavy work shoe, Regular Prices \$2.25-2.00, Cut to 1.65	Ladies' dongs, Regular Price \$3.50, Cut to 2.75
Men's work shoe, Regular Price \$1.50, Cut to 1.25	Ladies' tan shoes, pointed or coin toe, Regular price \$2.25 and 4.00, Cut to 3.15
Men's cordovan shoe, pointed or coin toe, Regular Price \$5, Cut to 3.75	Ladies' black shoes, Regular Price \$2.50, Cut to 1.95
Men's cork soles, cordovan shoes, Regular Price \$8, Cut to 4.50	Ladies' black shoes, Regular Price \$1.75 and 1.50, Cut to 1.25
Men's calf shoes, Regular Price \$4, Cut to 3.00	Ladies' black shoes, Regular Price \$1.25, Cut to 98c

During this sale we will give you One-Fourth Off of any Shoe in the house not heretofore mentioned.

WE ALSO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

DRY GOODS AND CARPET DEPARTMENT

in which our Annual Clearance Sale is still going and we will give you some special low prices in these departments for the next 10 days.

Yours Truly,

Richards & Company,

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

GREAT EARTHQUAKE

:SALE:

AT
Wallis' Grocery

SATURDAY,
MONDAY,
TUESDAY,

FEB. 13, 15, and 16.

PRICES
CHEAPER

THAN EVER BEFORE KNOWN.

PROFITS

THROWN

...To The Winds..

YOUR
INTERESTS

ALONE.

THOUGHT
OF.

Cash Only!

See BINS ON THE STREET

For Prices.

MRS. R. C. WATKINS DEAD.

Sad Death of a Former Hopkinsville girl.
at Paducah.

Mrs. Porter Lowry Watkins, the wife of Mr. Rush C. Watkins, died Wednesday afternoon at Paducah, of fever. She leaves an infant about two weeks old. Also a little girl about two years of age.

Mrs. Watkins was the only child of the late Mr. W. A. Lowry, who died at his home in this city a little more than a year ago.

She was married about three years ago to Mr. C. Watkins, who was then traveling freight agent for the N. N. & M. V., and now has a similar position with the Illinois Central road. She was barely out of her teens at the time of her marriage and had recently celebrated her 23rd birthday when she died. Her death was due to peculiar sadness and the bereaved husband and two motherless babes have the heartfelt sympathies of many friends.

Less than a year ago Mrs. Watkins came into the possession of some fortune left her by her deceased father, she was happily married and enjoying the best of health and the future appeared to be all brightness for her. Her husband was rapidly rising in his calling as a railroad man, and had begun to look forward to finding in the new home in Paducah, to which place they had but recently removed.

When the little boy arrived a few days ago, their full joy was marred. The young mother had dictated letters to her friends here telling of the event, brought joy to the hearts of the fond parents, but the next news was a sad summons to her step-mother to come at once, as a dangerous fever was threatening the life of Mrs. Watkins.

Mrs. Lowry hastened to her bedside Sunday and was with her until the end came three days later. All that love and care and medical skill could do was done for the sufferer, but gradually even the faintest hopes were given up and all efforts given up.

The body was brought to this city yesterday and the funeral service will be held at the family residence at 925 South Main Street at 10 o'clock this morning, and the interment will follow at Hopewell Cemetery.

It is said that President Cleveland will make a tour of the world after his retirement from office, and that he will be accompanied by several members of his present official family.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Representative Morgan Very Sick—Assigned at Pembroke—A Dose Indications—Suspicion.

Died of Her Injuries.

Mrs. Lum Harris, of near Elkton, who was horribly burned one day last week, died of her injuries Tuesday.

Killed a Copperhead.

Mr. Dave Wilkins, of the Antioch neighborhood, while clearing away debris from a fence corner Tuesday, came upon a large copperhead snake, which he disposed of in short order.

Only a Dozen Judgments.

The Trigg county grand jury returned only twelve true bills of this term. All of the indictments charge minor offenses. Two bills were filed against a negro man, charging violation of the local option laws.

In Jail for Debt.

D. L. Pennington was placed in jail this week at the instigation of Mrs. Hogan, on account of a verdict in his favor in a damage suit. Pennington will remain in jail ten days and then take the insolvent debtors' oath and be released.

Pembroke Firm Assemble.

Messrs. W. L. Lander and W. Hood Miller, proprietors of the Racket store, at Pembroke, assigned We Tuesday. Mr. Lander was named as president. No schedule has yet been fixed, but it is understood that the liabilities are in excess of the assets.

Last Day of Grace.

To-day is the last day for filing suit for the spring term of Circuit Court, and also the last day for serving summonses. The sheriff and his deputy have been busy during the past few days serving papers. The docket is a pretty heavy one, but the term lasts six weeks and but little will transpire.

Arraigned on Suspicion.

At an early hour yesterday morning, Officer Lauder was arrested in giving his name as Ralph Novell. Later in the day he was released from custody and immediately left the city. He was taken in as a suspect, but on being closely questioned by Judge Peacock he was found that he was not the man and the judge adjourned the session. The description closely resembled that of an Illinois "crook," for whom there is a reward of \$1,000 offered.

A Strange Testament.

The will of the late Spencer H. Page, a well to do planter of Antioch, who died last week, was probated Wednesday, and is extremely sensational. He several legal children are left nothing, "in consideration of the fact that they are self-sustaining." He leaves all his property of every description to "Edith" Morgan, sometimes called Tommie, who has lived with him fifteen years, and by whom I have begotten two children." The will further says: "I request that the said woman be allowed by the County Court to qualify herself bond." The will, which was written by John Fenland, Jr., and Dr. Ben F. Eager, is said that the lawful children will contest.

MR. MORGAN ILL.

The Christian County Representative Down with Pneumonia.

Hon. Jas. W. Morgan, representative elect from this district, is ill with pneumonia at his home at Era, twelve miles north of town. He has been sick for about a week and the latest information received yesterday morning, indicated that his condition is very critical and his recovery extremely doubtful. Mr. Morgan is a man of frail physique and not able to stand a severe spell of pneumonia without the greatest danger to his life. He is a well known school teacher and was elected last November to succeed Hon. C. M. Brown as the complexion of the present legislature depends upon one vote, the greatest importance attaching to his illness.

Mr. Morgan has served one term in the House and is also a member of the executive committee.

He was elected last year to represent the primaries to-morrow with two opponents for the Republican nomination. He was elected last year over Mr. J. L. Mosely, Democrat, by 1,300 majority.

Notice to Business Men.

Business men should leave word at their houses if they want their houses numbered. It is impossible for census takers to assign numbers to houses unless the business men, to find if he wants a number on his house. Trouble is being caused the census taken to do this and the work of numbering is being delayed. BE SURE AND LEAVE WORD AT YOUR HOUSE.

The Rev. Fred J. Estes, a preacher of Columbia, Ga., fell dead while praying.

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

The "As You Like It" Music Over \$100 for The Library.

The dramatic entertainment given by the "As You Like It" club Tuesday was one of the most successful home shows ever given in this city. The opera house was packed and the club turned out over \$100 to their donation to its fund.

The entertainment was in two parts. The first piece "The Chaperon" was presented by the following cast of characters:

Miss Morion, principal of Cinnon Hill School; Miss Marie Tyler, Miss Jeanne, French teacher, Miss Georgia Flack. Nine young lady pupils represented by Misses Edith Boulaire, Belle Moore, Lizzie Long, Mary Barbour, Ritchie Burnett, Lee Fairleigh, Wanda, Anna, Jessie, and Marjorie Daisy Wood, Miriam, the Gypsy, Mrs. Tom Underwood, Jill, the maid, Little Janie Graham, Nora, the maid, Miss Lizzie Mercer, etc.

Misses Joyce Dene-Court; Miss Georgia Flack and Mme. Jeanne, Mrs. Underwood as Miriam and Misses Lizzie Mercer, as Nora, presented by nine young ladies developed decided historical personality and left no room for criticism.

Following "The Chaperon" came "A Box of Monkeys," which proved to be a roaring farce comedy in two acts.

Mr. Tom Underwood as Edward Rochester, a nine year old, Mr. Cook as Chauncey Ogilthorpe, a Young English lord, were the male stars, while Mrs. Tom Underwood as Mrs. Onoedge Jones, and Misses Marie Tyler and Edith Boulaire as the authoress and the young men, who delighted the honors with the first play.

In this play, Miss Marie Tyler found an opportunity for some specialty work, and gave a song and dance that brought down the house and forced her to respond to a call for encores. The first play, Miss Lizzie Mercer made a similar hit as Nora, the Irish girl.

Space will not allow us to say all the nice things the young ladies deserve, but they made such a success and the audience and the neighbors have given them to make engagements and we hope Pembroke and the first week.

Merry World Coming.

On next Wednesday evening the great New York success, "The Merry World," will be seen at Holland's Opera House.

This will be cheering news for those amusement seekers whose tastes incline toward the bright, light and gay and offer a variety of entertainment as "The Merry World" boasts of no plot and caters only to amuse.

The audience is treated to a succession of comic opera, vaudeville, and the greatest farce-comedy and the richest entertainments in the way of stage settings and the most stirring novelties in the way of brilliant illuminations, mechanical and electrical effects, costly costumes, tuneful music, etc. All the latest scenes in operas and dramatic world are buried upon the stage and the leading actors and actresses carry a mimicry in the characters which have made them famous. Travesties on "Tribby," "Mimi-San Gene," "Dolly," etc., are given and the spectators can in many instances, imagine himself actually enveloped such well-known artists as Della Fox, DeWolf Hopper, Francis Wilson and Katherine Siddler, so perfect are the couplings.

The entire evening is given over to an entertaining mélange of music, mirth and mimicry.

Tongue Twisters.

Six thick thistle sticks.

Flesh of freshly fried flying fish.

The sea ceaseth, but it sufficeth us.

Give Grimes Jim's great gift gift.

The roads, totally tired, tried to trot to Tedbury.

Strict, strong, Stephen Stricker, a snared as sickly snakes.

She stood at the door of Mrs. Smith's fishhouse shop, welcoming him.

Swan swam over the sea; swim swan, swim; swan swim again back;

A haddock, haddock, a black spotted haddock, a black spot on the black back of a black spotted had.

Susan shineth shoes and socks.

socks and shoes shineth Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Susan.

(Chatterbox.)

John Pollock was killed by the bursting of a mill boiler, near Concor-

dia, Ky.

OUR ANNUAL SPRING CLEANING SALE

Begins

Monday, February 15,

..Ending March 1..

We Do Not Write Fine-sounding Head-lines, But OUR PRICES TALK.

Ladies' Misses and Children's Shoe Department.

25^c

10 pair ladies' hand turned shoes, sizes 1 to 2
18 pair of felt slippers worth \$1.50 pair
25 pair children's shoes, best quality
27 pair baby slippers, sizes 1 to 5
15 pair baby shoes, sizes 1 to 5
15 pair of children's oxford ties

50^c

14 pair ladies' kid button shoes, patent tip, worth \$3
6 pair ladies' hand turned shoes, worth \$3
8 pair ladies' oxford ties, fine quality
65 pair child's tan oxfords, size 5 to 8
48 pair child's oxford ties, size 5 to 8
15 pair ladies' oxford ties

75^c

18 pair misses tan oxfords and strap slippers, worth 1.50
21 pair misses' button shoes, 12 to 2, worth 1.50 to 2.00
23 pair child's and misses tan oxford ties
14 pair ladies' spring heel oxford ties
57 pair child's black oxford ties
23 pair ladies' kid button shoes

\$1

48 pairs ladies kid button shoes, c. s. and patent tip
23 pairs ladies kid oxfords, worth 1.50 to 2.00
16 pair misses' kid button shoes, sizes 13 to 2
19 pair ladies tan oxfords

\$1.25

27 pairs ladies spring heel shoes, worth 2.00
19 pairs old ladies shoes, worth 1.50 to 2.00
14 pair misses' spring heel lace shoes

\$1.50

40 pairs ladies c. s. and 1-2 opera toe button shoes, worth 2.00
35 pairs ladies c. s. lace shoes, worth 2.00 and 2.50
30 pair ladies fine oxford ties, worth 2.00 to 3.00
24 pair ladies hand welt button, worth 2.00

\$2

13 pair ladies kid lace shoes, worth 3 and 3.50
12 pair ladies tan lace shoes, worth 3 and 3.50
18 pair ladies kid oxfords, worth 2.50

Men's, Boys and Youths Shoe Department. Furnishing Goods & Hosiery Department.

\$3.50

Mens lace shoes worth 5.00
12 pair mens congress shoes worth 5.00
28 pair Louisville Flat shoes worth 5.00

\$3.00

21 pair mens lace shoes worth 3.50 and 4
12 pair mens congress shoes worth 5.00

\$2.50

11 pair mens lace shoes worth 3.00
22 pair mens congress shoes worth 3.00

\$2.00

18 pair mens hand welt lace & cong., wth 3.00
12 pair mens lace and congress, worth 2.50
20 pair mens congress shoes
15 pair mens high cut Elk skin, worth 3.00

\$1.50

Lot of mens 2.00 and 2.50 shoes go at 1.50

\$1.00

Lot of mens and boys shoes, worth 1.50 to 2.50

5^c

25 dozen mens heavy sox, mixed
59 dozen ladies seamless black hose

10^c

4 dozen mens 25c suspenders
10 dozen childrens tan hose

13^c

All of our ladies fleece lined hose worth 25c
See show window

18^c

Choice of our mens 25 and 30c suspenders.
Choice of our ladies 25 and 30c hose,

35^c

Choice of our 50c a garment underwear,

50^c

Choice of our 75c a garment underwear,

Hats.

50^c

Two dozen mens fur hats worth 1 to 1.50
Stiff hats worth 2 to 3.00

75^c

Lot of mens Alpine hats worth 1 to 1.25

\$1

Lot of mens Alpine hats worth 1.50 to 2
Lot of mens staple hats worth 1.50,

Hats.

REMEMBER WE HAVE OUR OWN SHOE MAKER AND REPAIR ALL OUR SHOES FREE OF CHARGE.

..PETREE & COMPANY..

Sign of the Big Boot.

WOOLDRIDGE & CHAPPELL,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

FARMERS WAREHOUSE

Railroad St., bet. 8th and 10th.

Opposite L. & N. Passenger Depot.

LIBERAL ADVANCES ON TOBACCO IN STORE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



MOTOR CARRIAGES.

Some of the Points to Be Considered as They Come Into Use.

There are two different ways of looking at motor carriages—the business way and the pleasurable way. For the moment, at all events, it is the former that comes before us. Notwithstanding the immense extension of railways, there are still large tracts of country in which the sound of the passing engine is either not heard at all, or heard but very faintly. The slow-moving wagon is still the only means of carrying goods to market. Here, if there be anything in vendors' assurances, is a field for the new industry which can be worked with great profit. Every kind of agricultural produce will be heaped upon motor wagons, and that large item in the cost of farming, which is concerned with the management and care of horses will be suppressed. The motor wagon, or the motor which is to draw the wagon, will be loaded as opportunity offer, and then will start for the distant town or station with no more outlay in labor than the wages of the man who sees that the power, whatever it is, is in working order, and that the machine itself is under proper guidance.

In one point, however, the expectations of farmers have been disappointed. They have expected that the motor, when it comes, would carry behind it a long train of loaded wagons, collected, perhaps, from a half score of farms, and drawn at a very small cost to each owner. For the present, at all events, this hope must remain unrealized. The regulations of the local government board apply only to motors "not used for the purpose of drawing more than one vehicle." The object of this limitation is obvious. One heavy wagon may be well up to the control of the man who is driving the motor, but a dozen heavy wagons loosely coupled together, would be like the impossible tall of a kite. They would spread over the road at different angles, and more with an impetus varying with their weight. The driver might have his attention fixed on some obstacle in front of him, and meanwhile some member of his unruly flock would be making itself into a worse obstacle in the rear. At the same time, the limitation which this new provision will place on the utility of the new invention is very great. So long as a motor can only draw one vehicle the extension of the carrying industry to which many people have looked forward cannot be realized. Each farmer must have his own motors in a number determined by the amount of produce he has to send to market.

But what is really wanted in many parts of the country is a cooperative motor—a motor which shall go about the villages and pick up a wagon here and a cart there, and so put hundreds of small farmers on a level in regard to marketing their goods. That this is impossible now we can quite see, but it may not be always impossible. It may not, that is, be beyond the power of science to devise a kind of vehicle, or a mode of coupling vehicles together, which shall make it safe to attach many to the same motor, even on an ordinary road. There will be abundant trouble to the ingenuity of inventors in the large profits that might be made by anyone who can put this to what is for the moment an insuperable difficulty.—London Spectator.

It's Poor Business.

Nothing pays smaller dividends in spiritual results than making a specialty of discovering the shortcomings of other folks.—Ram's Horn.

Uncle Ned—"Don't be pert dear—you know what that is?" Flossie—"Oh, it's speaking to grown-up people the way they speak to you!"—Truth.

PILGRIMS IN BURMAH.

They Mix Devotion Most Liberally with Recreation.

Experience of a Western Traveller Who Attended a Pilgrimage to a Famous Pagoda—Religious Rites End in General Merriment Making.

Special Mandalay (Burma) Letter.]

The best way to study the Burmese, their religion, manners and customs is to attend one of the pilgrimages to a pagoda. That word "pagoda" is derived from Sanskrit "prabhavati," meaning "a sacred temple." Burmese is a land of pagodas. One sees them everywhere, the number exceeding those of Japan, Ceylon or Tibet. There is no hill-top so steep and rocky, or so covered with jungle, or so far from the nearest village, as to bring up like the church steeple of Christians to guard the locality from evil "naths" (demons) and to remind the people of the Lord Gautama, the apostle and founder of Buddhism. The "paya" or pagoda is erected over a stone, or rock, such as a hair, a finger nail, or, perhaps, a shred of cloth belonging to Gautama or one of his followers. In this case the place is especially revered and at intervals, once or twice a year at least, the pilgrims come from miles around the hamlets and villages within a radius of from ten to fifty miles. As everybody in Burmese is religious these pilgrimages are always well attended.

Among the Buddhist religion and

the pagoda in hand, and the

pilgrimage is no exception to this gen-

eral rule being made a regular pene-

in which the people join with much zest

and earnestness.

Leaving Moumein, one of the large

city, at three a. m., we were on our

way to the pagoda, a distance of some 25 miles distant, the vehicle be-

ing a "bay" or ox-cart. Our team was

very gentle and easily managed, and did

the distance in about eight hours. No extra rewarding on the part of the "booy" who drove the mill-white steers had the slightest effect on those bo-

yourselves.

In a half hour from the time the

pilgrims entered the house Mr. May-

nard and Morphie were friends, and in half an hour more had it in his arms as he was carrying it about. It has now lived with him nearly six months. It runs about the house and grounds in company with his dog and cat, and has proved to be affectionate, kind, gentle, playful, clean, and on two occasions only, when it fancied itself in danger, has it resorted to its natural means of defense.

Morphie has gone with Mr. May-

nard on a number of journeys. When he went to his summer home at Cape Cross he is a cage, and traveled by rail and stage coach without any trouble, suspecting the nature of the beast. The old stage driver who located it said the dangerous nature of his freight, as he did several months later, said: "It's all very well now, Mr. Maynard, we have lived through it, but don't you play such a trick again."

Morphie played on the lawn with

the dog, and every day entertained

numbers of curious visitors. Hun-

dreds altogether, including a great

many women, have admired the creature, and have even ventured to stroke Morphie's fur, and throughout most of it the piligrat has behaved with impunity. To two occasions only, when it has been in accident. One of these was when a number of young women came running over the lawn at the cape robed in white rustling dresses. Morphie thought, no doubt, that some terrible monsters were tearing down, and that it was time for defense, and so promptly limbered up to repel boarders. Mr. Maynard was alive to the exigency, and at his own personal risk enforced a flank movement and saved the women. Mr. Maynard, for personal reasons, has failed to light on the painful details of the other accident.

Morphie is fond of playing with a rope, catching it with her teeth much as a dog does, and if it is drawn away from her will follow it and worry it. This following seems to be by smell rather than by sight, and the same is true when she accompanies her master up to town or along the country roads. Although insects are a large part of the food of the wild skunk, Morphie has had so much better living in human society that she rarely eats them now, but plays with them, chasing them, catching them, and liberating them. She likes freshly killed birds, but such is her timidity in the presence of our principal domestic bird, the hen, that Mr. Maynard is quite ready to defend the race from the imputation of being to any great extent robbers of the roost. Chickens, if very young, might perhaps be prey to her, but if at all grown she fears them.

loosely, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

Mah Seng Song....."Miss Sing Song,"

They enlivened the slow journey with

their songs and stories. One of the

loosey, chime musically to every passing zephyr.

Camping around the pagoda in all direc-

tions are thousands of pilgrims,

and the scene is an inspiring and pic-

turing picture which would necessarily use

the brightest colors only, while linen jackets for the men with kilts ("payaw- soh" is the Burmese word, meaning skirt) of home-woven silk, of every color of the rainbow. In addition to the coat and kilt, the men wear a woman's beads of turmeric and the skirt or "thimme" is of heavy silk, just as bright, though not so wide as the manly garment.

Campfires are lighted and the day

men eat rice and curvy, round

noodles, and the women eat

Mah Hmoay....."Miss Aragon,"

Mah Nai....."Miss America,"

Mah Noisonek....."Miss Noisonek,"

Mah Eh....."Miss Cooness,"

BEST LINE OF STOVES.



ANCHOR Radiators

FRANKLIN Anchor,

ROYAL OAK,

PENINSULAR OAK.

Regal Peninsular Anthracite,

PENINSULAR RANGES.

Cook Stoves - \$75 to \$60
Heating Stoves - \$1.98 to \$20

JEWEL Coal OIL

STOVES.

Full Line of

House Furnishing Goods.
Geo. W. Young, Agt., - Hopkinsville, Ky.

M. D. SULLIVAN,

Nashville, Tenn.,

PRACTICAL

PLUMBING, GAS & STEAM FITTING

Estimates Solicited and

Orders Promptly Attended To.

No. 183 North College Street.

Chas. H. Layne,

LIVERY, FEED
AND SALE STABLE.

Cor. 7th and Virginia Streets,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Good rigs with or without drivers furnished day or night. Special rates to Commercial Men. Good lot room adjoining. Nice waiting room for ladies.

W. G. WHEELER.

W. H. FAXON.

Wheeler, Mills & Co.,

Tobacco Warehousemen, Commission Merchants & Grain Dealers.

Fire Proof Warehouse, COR. RUSSELLVILLE AND R. R. STS.

Hopkinsville, - Ky.

Liberal Advance on Consignments. All Tobacco Sent us Covered by Insurance.

T. C. HANBERRY.

M. F. SHRYER.

PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE,

HANBERRY & SHRYER, Prop'r's.

Railroad St. Between Tenth
and Eleventh.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Great attention given to sampling and selling all tobacco consigned to us. Liberal advances on tobacco in store. All tobacco insured unless otherwise instructed.

J. K. TWYMAN,

(Successor to TWYMAN & BAKER.)

Keps on hand a full line of

Staple and Fancy Groceries

at Rock Bottom Prices. Also all kinds of country produce bought and sold. Don't forget the place—**205 South Main Street.**

Opposite First National Bank.

FREE DELIVERY.

Arlington Hotel.

—REASONABLE RATES.—

Corner 12th and Main Streets—Louisville, Ky.

BAR BARBER SHOP BOT AND COLD BATHS:

JNO. B. CASTLEMAN. A. G. LANGHAM. BRECKENRIDGE CASTLEMAN

ROYAL

Insurance Company, OF LIVERPOOL.

Southern Department, LOUISVILLE, KY. Columbia Building.

BARBEE & CASTLEMAN, Managers.

Does the largest business in Kentucky and largest in the Southern States and also the largest in the world. Liberal and Progressive Management.

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO., Local Agents, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

W. W. ORAT.

MURKOW WATTS

GRAY & WATTS,

TONSorial ARTISTS

WEST SEVENTH STREET, 105 BUILDING.

Clean towels and everything first.

Give us a call.

W. M. TATE

J. H. HAMILTON

YATES & HAMILTON,

Phoenix Hotel Barbershop,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Particular attention given to boys' hair cutting. Satisfaction to all. Up-to-date in all respects.

A sound Liver makes a Well Man.
Are you listless, constipated or troubled with gout, rheumatism, indigestion, hot & dry skin pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being purged. Your liver has been over-worked and does not act properly. Herbs will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price .75 cents. Trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drugstore.

A Bill was introduced in Congress to prohibit pool rooms, lotteries, etc.

Winterfest South America Blood Cure

Quickly dissipates all serfumations in the system, cures pimples, blotches and sores on the face, thoroughly cleanses the blood of boils, carbuncles, abscesses and eruptions, renders the skin clear, young and elastic. You would escape blood poison with all the skill of horors, do not fail to use this blood-purifier, which has performed such stupendous cures in all cases of shattered constitution and depravity of the blood. Bid health signifies bad blood. Sold by R. C. Hardwick druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Bourke Cochran has a conference with Max Hahn at Cleveland.

Initial Periodic Training.

SWAYNE'S — Moderate Pricing and Shipping, most as night before by scratch and shipped to continue luminescent, which often last for months. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the bleeding and removes the soreness, and removes the tumors. All drugs made by R. C. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia.

A gold mining company will begin operation in East Tennessee.

Dr. Klockow in Nashville.

Regular Graduate and Registered Physician.

Formerly Assistant Surgeon U. S. Navy, afterwards Surgeon Royal Canadian Navy, Surgeon British Marine Service, with 10 years experience as Physician at St. Louis.

Author, Vol. X, page 105, "The Largest and Most Important Work on the Human Body."

Imported from France, the largest and

most valuable, each the size of a large church.

Five volumes, each the size of a large church.

Price \$100.00. Solves all the problems of solvency principles of galenism, a specific for every disease, and a complete

textbook on materia medica and general

chemistry. The Doctor has been over-worked and has been over-worked by other physicians. Vendome Building.

The battleship Indiana has been ordered to rejoin the squadron.

Statistics show that thousands of men and children yearly die of membranous croup. We do not ex-

aggerate when we state that every one

of these innocents could have been saved had Foley's Honey and Tar

been given them in time. Can you afford to be without it in your household? For sale by C. K. Wyly, Druggist.

Explorer Nausaeus is the hero of the hour in Loudon.

S. W. Rushmore built the new and

simple yet marvelous lens, upon

the principle known as corrective.

This lens is silvered on its rear

surface. It passes the light through a perfectly parallel beam. Most in-

teresting of all is the electric arc lamp which Mr. Rushmore has in-

vented. In the old lamps the carbons are not placed in a horizontal

position, but this is the way they

are arranged in the new lamp. By

this plan the light from the arc is

all caught on the silvered lens. It

is this arrangement that produces

that clear, round, parallel beam

that is 80 miles in diameter.

Until the present year there were

no real search lights in use, except

in the navy. These naval lights

were clumsy and complicated.

The only redeeming feature they pos-

ited was the expensive lenses im-

ported from France. The great

value of the new invention of Mr.

Rushmore lies in the enormous

cheapening of the light, brought

about by providing a suitable sub-

stitute for the lenses. This is found

in the new glassings that bring the

cost of equipping the light to but a fraction of what it was under

the old method.

Mr. Rushmore and other practical

men claim there is no reason why

the penetrating power of light

should not be used to a still greater

extent. Within a year's time it is

very likely it will be possible to

flash a signal with a search light

150 miles. —N. Y. Herald.

First Transvaal Paper.

Journalism in the Transvaal dates

less than 40 years back; the first

paper published there appeared be-

tween 1850 and 1860, probably in

1853. It was called the "De Oude

Emigrant" and the editor printed

it himself. It was a Cape Coloni-

cal newspaper.

It was based at Potchefstroom,

which although most of our con-

temporaries seem unaware of the

fact, was then and still is the

capital of the South African repub-

lic, although Pretoria is the seat

of government. The paper, which

was short lived, was a single sheet

printed on both sides, and its

reports were personally carried to

the office on horseback by the more

enterprising and educated of the old

veldtreakers. —Westminster Gazette.

A Bit of Current Truth.

After people make about so many

attempts to save a man, and fall,

they want him to go to hell as soon

as possible.—Atchison Globe.

GREATEST SEARCH LIGHT.
Possible to Throw a Flash Visible
Eighty Miles Dist.

It is now possible to throw a beam from a search light which will be visible 80 miles from where the light is located. This marks the most surprising development in an apparatus for the transmission of light that ever occurred in the world.

There has just been completed and placed in operation an arc lamp for search lights by which light is secured without motors or contact devices of any kind. This lamp, with the new lamp mirror, mounted in the sheet metal cylinder, forms the modern high power projector. Not the least important feature of this development in search lights is the fact that the cost of the lamp is less than that of the incandescent lamp. The cost of the lamp is about one-half that of the incandescent lamp.

The new light is very remarkable that the beam thrown is visible several miles away. This new light, however, with which every vessel in the navy will, sooner or later, be equipped, can almost be seen in Philadelphia when it is displayed in New York.

With such a light as this the nights at sea, be they dark and gloomy as possible, are no proof against the crew. The rays from this light, the most intense that the brain of man ever conceived or his hand constructed. For instance, a vessel approaching New York harbor at night could throw her light so as to make every object on the water distinctly visible as far as the range of human vision would permit.

While the new light is of the greatest value in time of peace, in war it would be a tremendous power. With such a light as this, even in the darkest of the night, a crew could easily see the unseen approach of a vessel of the enemy. The only way it would be possible for a torpedo boat to make a night attack on a war vessel, equipped with one of these lights, would be to make the trip under water.

S. W. Rushmore built the new and simple yet marvelous lens, upon the principle known as corrective. This lens is silvered on its rear surface. It passes the light through a perfectly parallel beam. Most interesting of all is the electric arc lamp which Mr. Rushmore has invented. In the old lamps the carbons are not placed in a horizontal position, but this is the way they are arranged in the new lamp. By this plan the light from the arc is all caught on the silvered lens. It is this arrangement that produces that clear, round, parallel beam that is 80 miles in diameter.

Until the present year there were no real search lights in use, except in the navy. These naval lights were clumsy and complicated. The only redeeming feature they possessed was the expensive lenses imported from France. The great value of the new invention of Mr. Rushmore lies in the enormous cheapening of the light, brought about by providing a suitable substitute for the lenses. This is found in the new glassings that bring the cost of equipping the light to but a fraction of what it was under the old method.

Mr. Rushmore and other practical men claim there is no reason why the penetrating power of light should not be used to a still greater extent. Within a year's time it is very likely it will be possible to flash a signal with a search light 150 miles. —N. Y. Herald.

First Transvaal Paper.

Journalism in the Transvaal dates less than 40 years back; the first paper published there appeared between 1850 and 1860, probably in 1853. It was called the "De Oude Emigrant" and the editor printed it himself. It was a Cape Colonial newspaper.

It was based at Potchefstroom,

which although most of our con-

temporaries seem unaware of the

fact, was then and still is the

capital of the South African repub-

lic, although Pretoria is the seat

of government. The paper, which

was short lived, was a single sheet

printed on both sides, and its

reports were personally carried to

the office on horseback by the more

enterprising and educated of the old

veldtreakers. —Westminster Gazette.

A Bit of Current Truth.

After people make about so many

attempts to save a man, and fall,

they want him to go to hell as soon

as possible.—Atchison Globe.

Castor Oil.

In every way.

It is every way.

It is

